

# north safe from danger

by Kimball Cariou

A gas pipeline from the Arctic will probably be built starting in 1975, and ecological damage resulting will be minimal, a senior engineer for Canadian Arctic Gas Studies said Tuesday night.

Douglas Rowe was the speaker at the second meeting of the Boreal Circle series for this year. He spoke on the pipeline his company proposes to build after the large audience was first shown a film concerning environmental research it has done. The film was basically factually oriented, but at times it was given to grand, sweeping statements which the crowd disliked. It showed various projects Canadian Arctic has carried out to determine how to lessen damage to the ecology, the type of equipment which they intend to use, and scenes of workmen and Indians and Inuit whose lives will be affected. Some of the projects included lowering the temperature of the gas to avoid melting the permafrost, reseeding the land which has been dug up for the pipeline, determining the effect of compressor station noise on wildlife, and finding out the movements of caribou, birds and fish.

Following the film, Rowe gave a speech accompanied by film slides. He said his company hoped to be able to ask for authority to build the pipeline by mid-1973, and that construction would begin in the winter of 1975-76 if permission were granted. He emphasized that work would be done during winters only so as to avoid unnecessary damage. The proposal involves a 48 inch pipeline down the east side of the Mackenzie River to the 60th parallel, where it would go either to Emerson, Manitoba, and then to Eastern Canada and U.S., or connect with the Alberta Gas Pipeline. Rowe said the capacity of the line would be 4,000,000,000 cubic feet per day, and some gas could begin to flow by the summer of 1977.

Regarding the ecology, he said that "environmental damage can be kept to a minimum if certain restraints are used". Leaks would be extremely rare due to the level of technology used in the construction of the line, he emphasized and if there was a leak, it would be repaired very quickly and the damaged land dug up and replaced. "Wildlife studies will

establish ways to minimize conflict between construction and wildlife" was a further point he made on the subject.

Rowe said that Canadians would be given the first chance to invest in the project, which would cost 5 billion dollars if begun on its currently scheduled time. He thinks that much of the gas will be exported to the U.S. because "the project requires the large markets of the U.S. to be financially feasible".

Following the speech and slides, there was a question period. The first questioner wanted to know whether Canadian Arctic had studied any of the alternate proposals for moving gas, such as via airplanes, balloons or trains. Rowe replied that the company had dealt with these ideas, but said "none of these proposals has the degree of feasibility inherent in them that a pipeline has". Answering a question about the noise compression stations would make, Rowe said that there are units available which operate at a lower noise level, but which were also

less efficient than the ones proposed. He said in reply to another question that the stations would be fifty to sixty miles apart, a figure which may change to as much as a hundred miles depending on many factors. The stations would either be fully automated or manned on a rotating shift basis.

Asked what the great hurry to get the gas out was, Rowe said that the main problem was a cost escalation of about a million dollars a day if the project was delayed.

A question was asked about the type of revegetation planned, and whether it was a good idea to use such plants as bluegrass. Rowe said that the intent is to use a revegetation process which will provide temporary insulation and binding layer until the natural species reinvaded the area, and that if a foreign species can do that best, it will be used.

Five thousand jobs will be provided for from 2 to 3 years, Rowe said to a questioner worried about the jobs which will be made available and hopefully as many of these as possible would be filled by natives.

Thursday, November 9, 1972

## the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 18

### N.U.S. born in disunity

Regional interest proved more powerful than the potentially unifying concern for university financing, as students from across the country met to form a national students' union in Ottawa over the weekend.

A walk-out by representatives from the Atlantic provinces, and later by Quebec delegates, left the fledgling organization with only Ontario and the West as its "national" membership.

"It was apparent from the very first that the regions would have disputes with each other," Gerry Riskin, SU president, commented on returning from the conference.

Student reps from the Atlantic provinces demanded that representation be determined on a regional basis rather than on student-population.

Their plan would have given the Atlantic region 24% representation in the union with only 5½% of the national student population.

The delegations remaining agreed on a plan which will allow one representative for every 5,000 students at member universities.

The newly approved constitution also stipulates that each school must hold a referendum to indicate student support before seeking membership in NUS (National Union of Students).

Riskin said that the U of A referendum will probably not be held before the March Student's Union elections.

Riskin predicted a short life for the organization. "These things have a history of falling apart. The only way to keep them alive is to have a hot issue."

The doubling tuition fees in Ontario and threats of similar increases across the country would however provide the organization with a "Hot issue" for some time, he said.

Patrick Delaney, v-p academic, who attended the conference as an

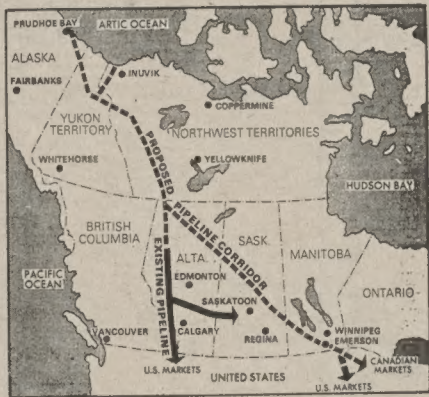
observer, was confident that if the organization could be shown to work, there would be a "good chance to convince the dissenters that it can do something."

He said that a national organization of 300,000 to 400,000 people, now all having the power of the vote, "must have political clout with any government".

"Governments, both national and provincial, are quite happy not to see a national students' union—it's the divide and conquer technique," he remarked.

Alberta currently has no representative on the central committee of NUS. Riskin said that since the U of A was the only Alberta school attending the conference, they decided to wait to select a provincial representative until other schools in the province had been consulted.

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### pollution group protests

Pollution Probe at the University of Toronto recently accused Prime Minister Trudeau of "utter hypocrisy and outright deceit" with regard to his statements and schemes concerning the Mackenzie Valley Transportation Corridor. "Trudeau is prostituting the Arctic," Probe stated.

Predicting that the Prime Minister's northern vision will prove to be an irresponsible "pipe" dream, the group charged that the Mackenzie Highway is being rushed ahead without regard for environmental or social considerations in order to woo foreign oil companies to build an oil pipeline through Canada.

The highway, a 1050 mile all-weather road along the full length of the Mackenzie valley, was announced as a surprise project by Trudeau on April 28 in Edmonton. To be built as soon as possible at an initial estimate of between 70 and 100 million dollars, the highway is intended to aid in pipeline construction and "meet the expressed desires of many of the Indian people".

However, Probe spokesman Sanford Osler charged that "safeguards designed to protect ecology are being shortcircuited and environmental committees are being called upon to rubber stamp decisions that have already been made." He said, "It's complete prostitution of the decision making process."

The charges are backed up by an extensive 20 page report which covers corridor location, technical considerations, sociological impact, environmental impact, motives and the decision making process for the road. Pointing to the fact that the 25 mile section of the highway built last winter had almost completely disappeared by this summer, the environmental group claims that information about the road and its implications is completely inadequate.

The report also reveals that highway construction has begun without approval from the environmental committee specifically commissioned to review and endorse design plans before work was to proceed.

### trudeau prostitutes arctic

"This is but one example of the government breaking its own rules in a rush to finish the road", said Mr. Osler. Another incident cited was the request by the Department of Public Works for a land use permit. The application was refused after going through the normal channels in Yellowknife, N.W.T. but the decision was reversed by higher authorities in Ottawa.

The report suggests that the road is being pushed through suddenly and hastily in order to entice pipeline applications from American oil companies with holdings at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

"Not only does the highway make subsequent pipeline construction easier and cheaper", said Mr. Osler, "but it shows that environmental and social considerations are not taken seriously and will not be allowed to delay pipeline approvals."

Dr. Robert Legget, former Director of the Division of Building Research within the National Research Council is quoted in the report on his reaction to the work done on the road last winter: "This is almost

worse than discovering the wheel. If the writer had not seen this lamentable operation, he would not have been able to believe that such a thing could happen.....It is a national disgrace."

Dr. Legget is also critical of the "undue haste" with which the road is proceeding and the lack of planning and surveying the route.

In support of its stand, the Probe report quotes several eminent Canadian scientists who have recently expressed concern over the quantity and quality of ecological work in the Arctic. Dr. Kenneth Hare, now Director-General of the Research co-ordination Directorate of the Federal Department of the Environment, wrote in August: "Qualitatively, I can say flatly that Canada's past and present scientific effort in the north is not adequate for the purposes of either resource development or environmental protection."

Similarly, Dr. Max Dunbar, a world-renowned marine ecologist, called for a moratorium on oil and mineral development.



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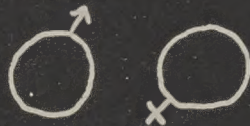
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# groups scratched by flea market fee

"This is a case of political discrimination," said arts rep Mark Priegert at Monday night's student council meeting. Priegert was commenting on the motion to set aside Friday as the Flea Market Day in the SUB mall.

Each person/group will be charged \$4 for the use of the mall, if they plan to sell anything, on Fridays. Any other day of the week there will be no selling in the SUB mall.

Executive vice-president Rob Spragins introduced the motion as part of the building policy board recommendations. He mentioned that the intent of the motion was to ease the somewhat haphazard procedures that now exist.

Garry West (v-p Finance) mentioned that he was sympathetic with the intent of the motion but would oppose it on the grounds that the building belongs to the students and therefore student groups should have reasonable access to facilities in SUB.

President Gerry Riskin moved an amendment which would only restrict SUB mall facilities on Friday but that any other day of the week, the same restrictions would apply as they do at present.

Riskin's amendment was defeated in the vote and Spragins' motion was passed.

• Yes that is \$100,000 and not 100,000 copies" answered commerce rep, Saffron Shandro to a question from Gerry Riskin relating to the budget of the Second Look project.

Shandro was presenting the prospective budget for Second Look to council for their information. Saffron explained that the sum total of all expenses would amount to \$70,000 but that the projected revenue would be \$100,000 thereby giving a net profit of \$30,000.

Several councillors expressed their dismay that the project had taken on such large dimensions. Pat Delaney,

(v-p academic) asked why paid positions had been created since the original idea had been for a volunteer staff.

Shandro replied that many of the people who would normally work on such a project had employment elsewhere and that the pay was a necessary inducement to get these people.

He especially mentioned that the 100 sales representatives should be paid to cover their personal expenses. These sales people will be paid an 8% commission.

• Student council is asking University vice-president of finance, Lorne Leitch to allow them to hold social events in CAB, in the new year. The chairman of the Student Involvement Program proposed that if any other club wants to hold a social in CAB on the days reserved for SU socials, then the club may be granted opportunity to do so but that the students' union wants 50% of the profits. The club would then furnish the "beer slingers" and the SU would provide the management.

If the request to Leitch is granted, then the SIP is expected to break even on their budget otherwise a substantial deficit will be incurred.

• Council also heard a representation from the ad hoc committee for rapid transit in Edmonton. The committee was asking for an endorsement from council for the "light rapid transit" proposal which is to be presented to City Council during the hearings which that body is conducting.

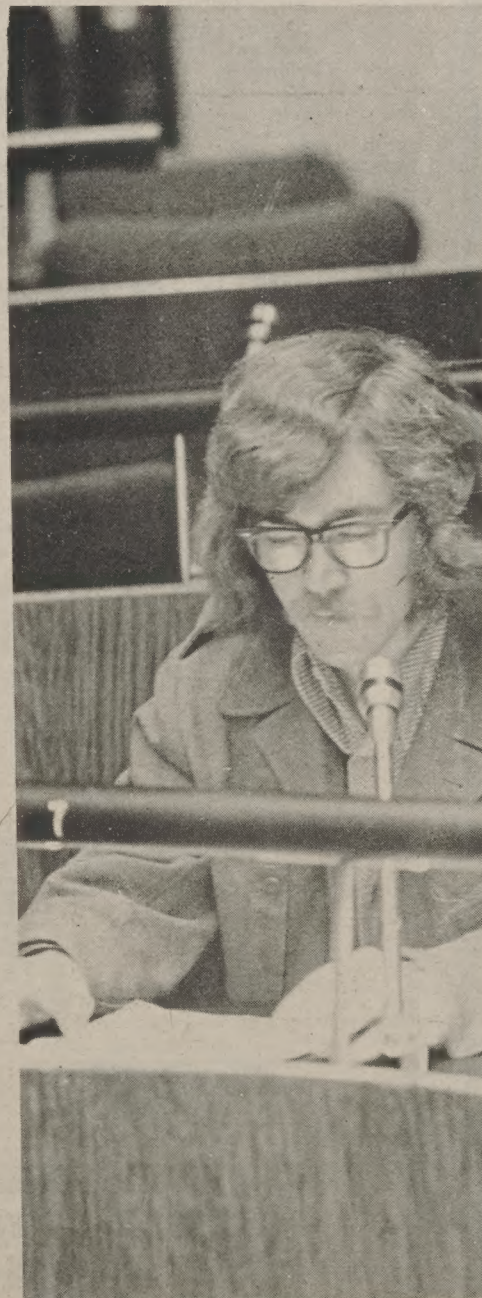
Councillors were reluctant to commit themselves to this proposal since they were not in a position to judge the relative merits of light rapid transit over the merits of any other rapid transit system.

Next meeting: Monday 20th November at 7:00 pm in GFC chambers, (There may be a slide show to liven up that meeting.

ds



Arts rep Priegert charges 'political discrimination.'



Kimball Cariou presents submission on Light Rapid Transit.

# commerce site challenged

David has once again taken on Goliath.

Second year arts student, Greg Teal will begin tomorrow to circulate a petition asking that the site of the proposed Business Administration and Commerce Building be reconsidered.

The three million dollar building is presently planned for the roadway and courtyard of the Tory building. "It will go fifty feet beyond the road into the arts court," Teal said in an interview yesterday.

"I recognize that there are a lot of positive aspects to the planned placement of the building, but I think there should be a discussion of the plans by all the people concerned."

"No one knew about the plans except the people in Business Administration and Campus Development," Teal complained.

"When they were planning, Diamond and Meyers thought they had to contain 30,000 people in limited space. With that many, they had little choice about where the building should go."

"Now 20,000 is a reasonable ceiling and the original decision can be reconsidered."

At their meeting of June 6, 1972, the Campus Development Committee chose the space south of Tory because it would facilitate the development of an enclosed east-west pedestrian route; move Commerce close to the social science departments including Economics and improve traffic flow within Tory.

The other site being considered, east of HUB and south of the new humanities building, offered only "the potential for combining a carpark with the building."

At that time, the committee was committed to maintaining the area east of HUB (now a graveled parking lot) as an open courtyard. Committee member S. F. Hunka (Education Research) felt that the plan would



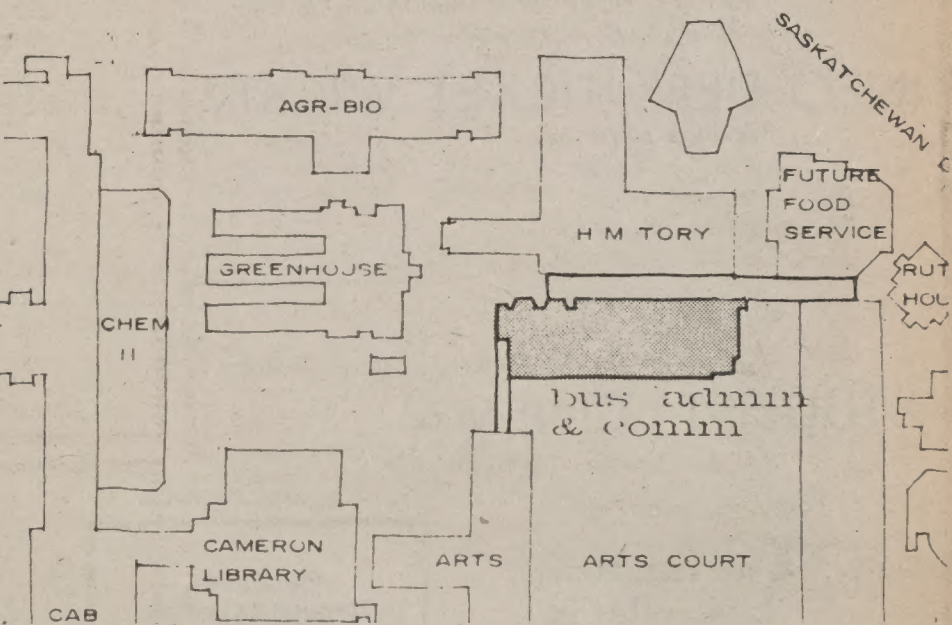
encourage the provision of different types of open areas. "Furthermore, it was his feeling that because the large part of the academic year was spent in weather conducive to outdoor experiences, our priorities should be devoted to the interior street system."

Teal objects that grass is important to everyone on campus and that patch is especially valuable to the residents in HUB. He suggested the parking lot east of HUB or the paved area between Tory and Cameron Library as alternative sites.

"The access to social sciences departments and the east-west walkways would still be possible," he said.

"I don't know too much about enrollments, but I think they do need a new building." But he added that the new education building, which will provide more surplus space, is "a consideration."

The enrollment in Commerce has been growing steadily but unexpectedly for the past several years.



## Toronto meeting

## "a waste"

A newly elected board member of the AUCC says that their recent meetings in Toronto were a waste.

Patrick Delaney, SU vice president academic, was elected at last week's meetings of the Association of Universities and Colleges to a three year term on the board of directors of the body.

The focus of the meetings was the Corry-Bonneau report on the rationalization of university research in Canada, released at the meetings.

"The problem was that there was no mechanism for getting at the report and initially no observers were allowed into the sessions," Delaney explained in an interview yesterday.

"We have to blow the whole thing open," he said, noting that with increasing public scrutiny of education, "it's even more essential to let people in on our discussions."

A motion from student delegates

to open sessions to observers was passed.

A second concern which Delaney intends to bring to the board is that of student representation.

"We must try to find some way to insist that universities send student representatives." He noted that the U of A with three students in the ten-member delegation had much better student representation than most schools attending the meetings.

GSA president Mahomed Ali Adam and SU president Gerry Riskin were also delegates.

The AUCC is a national organization of degree-granting institutions designed to promote the development of higher education in Canada. It sponsors annual meetings at which administrators, deans and students meet to discuss matters of common interest.

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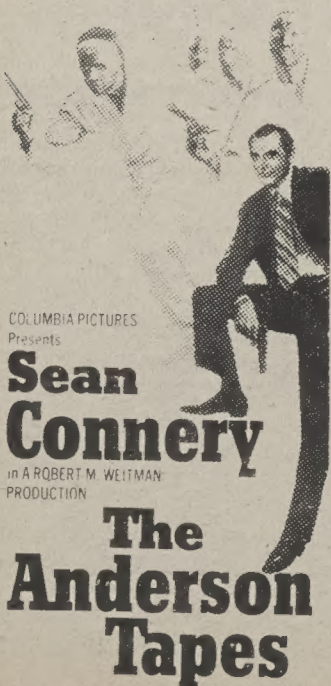
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## Crystal Balls

Predicting the future is a notoriously difficult art; effective long-range planning requires more than foresight—it calls for vision. So Greg Teal, the arts student who is circulating a petition about the site for building the proposed Commerce building, is certainly right to ask that the campus development people gaze again into their crystal ball.

The Diamond and Meyers long-range plan for campus development should indeed be scrutinized now that an enrolment ceiling of 25 or 30,000 seems unrealistic. Given the problems that the planners faced, the scheme is a good one; the principles behind it are humane. The problem is that it is simply inappropriate to the present situation.

In its own way, the campus plan is a work of art—perfect and beautiful in conception—a harmonious and self-contained dream. It exists as an ideal in the minds of campus planners like a Chopin etude sits in the mind of a musician.

But in reinforced-concrete-and-asphalt-tile reality, the campus is chaotic, a reflection of neither the order of the plan nor of the principles behind it. And ironically it is the dream of future perfection which prevents present satisfaction.

Campus planners must adopt a more pragmatic approach to creating our environment. They must devise solutions to our problems which meet present needs as well as those of some rapidly receding future.

Right now, the question that should be asked is not simply where will new buildings go, but do we really need any more at all.

The Commerce building is not the only one in the works; construction of an agriculture building in the parking lot behind SUB will begin next spring. Do the declining enrolments justify the erection of more buildings? Could not the 7 million dollars allocated for these two be transferred to other budget categories? Might they not be used to improve the quality of the teaching and learning which is going on in the buildings we already have?

Campus planners must see to it that a lot more people help make decisions about the physical environment here. And they must guard against the naively idealistic faith that the future will correspond to the Diamond and Meyers dream.

Candace Savage

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed

Staff this issue included: Belinda Bickford, Carol Brown, Allyn Cadogan, assistant sports; Wm. Callaghan, Jr., Kimball Cariou, David Chorley, Joyce Clarke, Bill Dushenski, deena hunter, Terri Jackson, editor; Chuck Lyall, photos; Bob McIntyre, Terri Moore, Vic Post, photos; Les Reynolds, Joan Robinson, typesetter; Arthur Savage, Candace Savage, arts; Duncan Sherwin, Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; Brian Tucker, sports; John Wolff. AND O

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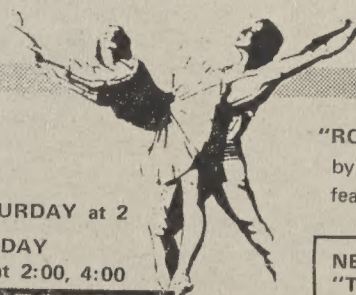
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# Is S U B for students?

The Students' Union Building Policy Board in its meeting of October 24 brought down a recommendation to Students Council to restrict use of SUB Mall. The recommendation reads: At the present time, a Flea Market occupies the SUB Mall on Fridays. Students who participate are charged a fee of \$4.00/day, non-students are charged \$8.00/day. Other groups not involved in the market and who are selling literature are not being charged. There seems to be some friction between the people participating in the market and those who are not. It is recommended by the board that Friday be designated as market day in SUB. This shall be the only day that activities will occur on the Mall. All groups and/or individuals selling commodities will be charged for a space on the Mall. Those who are not selling anything will not be charged. The implementation of Friday as market day, would facilitate the operation of SUB by lowering operating costs, and create a more desirable atmosphere in SUB. This recommendation, which was adopted at the council meeting by a vote of 8-10 without councillors having previously seen the document, is a serious attack on the rights of students and student organizations.

This measure is seriously restricting in two obvious ways. Firstly by restricting the days upon which a student organization may approach students in our building and secondly by placing financial restrictions upon our organizations. Should creative, political, cultural or any other activity of students and student organizations be severely restricted by factors of time and money by our own union and our own elected representatives? I think not.

This new regulation affects every club that wishes to set up a table for display, to sell anything from literature to raffle tickets to memberships. As paying members of the Students' Union, we have a right to reach students through the facilities of our union: to inform them of our activities, involve them, spread our ideas and provide services for them. To cut down by 80% the time that we may utilize our building to do these things is ridiculous!

As a member of two expressedly political organizations, the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal and the U of A Young Socialists, I find these restrictions particularly intolerable. Mr. Spragins, our executive vice-president, who chairs the board responsible for the recommendation said that activities carried by students organizations in SUB Mall were "distracting". If he finds my particular politics distracting, I consider that unfortunate, but that certainly does not make it invalid for me to offer my ideas for consideration by my fellow members of the Students' union. Freedom of speech of the press, to disseminate ideas are all very much part of any society that calls itself democratic and nowhere before have I ever heard of restricting these freedoms to a Friday afternoon Flea Market and charging \$4.00 for them.

The U of A ALR has so far this year in Sub engaged in circulating a petition to parliament and in distributing birth control information. Both of these activities are valuable services for many students here at U of A. How can anyone seriously suggest that a legitimate part of our democratic process, furthering knowledge of contraception, and fighting undemocratic, repressive abortion laws should be restricted to one day out of five?

Spragins also stated in the council meeting that he wanted to "bring us all together" on Friday afternoons, and the recommendation

makes reference to the atmosphere in SUB. Who is he or this board to make decisions about which atmosphere is "desirable" where and when? Those of us who are members of clubs that occasionally operate on the Mall were never consulted about which atmosphere was "desirable", nor was anyone else for that matter. More importantly though, we were not approached by the BPB to find out if we wanted to be "brought together" nor were we even made aware that the matter was being

considered, so that we might appear before the Board or council, let alone what this proposed regulation was in advance. This could be a dangerous precedent allowing elected individuals or appointed boards of our students' union to make arbitrary undemocratic decisions about who or what is desirable when and where.

The Students' Union has no right to restrict use of SUB by students in any way and the imposition of a "tax" for use of SUB space by clubs is deplorable. No one, especially those who have already paid through fees, should be denied use of SUB because of ability to pay. The present Students' Union exec. seems to operate all to often on the basis that if a student organization doesn't pull in profit, it isn't justifiable or worthwhile - witness the art gallery. The Young Socialists, for example, is a group that does not operate on a profit basis. We sell literature only to spread our ideas - the money that we collect (on an average day less than \$4.00) is simply used to replenish our literature supply. Surely there are other ways of paying for the operation of SUB than ripping-off student clubs and handi-craft artists who are probably among those who can least afford to pay.

As a member of the students council, I find certain parts of this recommendation and circumstances surrounding it completely unfathomable. Firstly, I heard nothing of it until the document was presented in council, something which is highly irregular. Secondly, upon receiving a copy of the document I discovered that part of it was based on pure fabrication. Not only am I a member of the Two organizations that I have mentioned, but I have spent much of my spare time sitting at booths for the two groups - at no time was I ever aware that there was anything even resembling friction between the Flea Market and other organizations. How can there be friction if one of the parties implicated is not even aware of it? I have never heard complaints about our tables as a member of council or as someone sitting behind them. Many people do not agree with us but very few have ever suggested limiting our political freedoms. Thirdly, many councillors were unsure about this recommendation: an amendment to it was defeated 9-9, several councillors abstained, and myself and Priegert-arts rep, Riskin-president and West-v.p. admin. and finance registered recorded negative votes. I'm sure others were unaware of some of the implications of what they were voting on. I can see no real, reasonable motive for limiting clubs and individuals activities be they creative or political, and considering this exec.'s past record, I wonder what the real reasons are and what is being left unsaid.

The Young Socialists, in order to oppose this undemocratic ruling, will continue to put up tables and will encourage other groups to do the same. Further, any organization or individuals who are concerned about the new regulations limiting tables and displays and who would be interested in presenting a brief to the next council meeting should get in touch with us at the lit table or phone 433-6885.

Chris Bearchell  
Arts rep.

## trampled

I have just finished reading Terri Jackson's praise for Prof. Baird. Defending the trees is nice, but not the whole story. I agree whole heartedly that the aesthetic environment around here must be protected! This idea should be extended, though. The students here are just as responsible for the decline in the beauty of our surroundings as the administration is.

Is a great long patch of dead grass beautiful? Do not a couple blades of grass have a couple of trees? Yet how can they? Every day 12 000 pairs of feet trample them to death. People are unwilling to walk a few extra feet so that a blade of grass can live.

How can we expect the administration to pay any attention to us when we ask for a better environment? Killing what grass there is by walking on it tells them only one thing: we need more asphalt and concrete courtyards and plazas to walk on. And if they are going to cover the ground, they might as well put a building there. Buildings are as nice looking as asphalt or concrete and a lot more functional. Grass is nice to sit on and stroll on, but it was never intended to be a sidewalk!

Paul Hazlett  
Commerce 1

Bohdan Barabash  
Engineering 2

## petition

When Campus Development was planning for a university of 30,000 students, it was decided that the building to house Business Administration and Commerce would be built directly south of Tory. A student body of 30,000 is not foreseeable in the future. Yet, Campus Development insists this building must be built and on the site selected. Admittedly, Business Administration and Commerce needs a building. But the reasons Campus Development gives for insisting on this particular site are:

1. Business Administration and Commerce will be close to the Economics Department

2. The building as planned will add to the system of walkways on the campus.

3. This site will enable the Arts court to be reduced to a "nice square."

This site has been selected without the notification of students or faculty members of the university. With Rutherford II and HUB under construction, the Arts Court has diminished in size. Another building in this area will reduce this open space still further, will lead to overcrowded conditions, and will be detrimental to the residents of HUB by reducing recreational space and creating a poor visual environment.

A petition has been drawn up to inform Campus Development Committee and the Board of Governors Building Committee that students exist and that we do have thoughts and opinions on this matter.

I urge all students who are concerned to sign this petition. Shouldn't we participate in the development of *our* university?

Greg Teal  
Arts II

## fees reply

In your issue of November 2nd, L. Yusak questioned whether the Fees Division of the Office of the Comptroller was correct in withholding full fees from the first installment of a Canada Student Loan when the University's regulations permit of payment of fees in two installments.

I believe that three major points are relevant as follows:

(a) The official Application for Financial Assistance form issued by the Government of the Province of Alberta, Department of Advanced Education, which all Alberta students complete when applying for Loans under The Canada Student Loans Plan and several Alberta plans states under CONDITIONS GOVERNING AWARDS, Section 3: "Tuition Fees or other accounts due to the institution are first charges against any financial assistance."

(b) The Students Finance Board of the Province of Alberta is the body which administers these loans. The Board usually, but not always makes the assistance available in two disbursements - one in the fall of the year and the second in January following. The amounts of these two disbursements, taking into consideration the students' own financial resources from other sources, are calculated to enable the student to meet all of his expenses for the academic year. Full fees is one of the expenses included in the Board's formula for arriving at the amount of the first disbursement.

(c) In a memorandum dated September 13, 1968 from the then Secretary of the then Students Assistance Board the Secretary wrote: "In the event that payment of the full tuition fees from the first installment of a loan may cause hardship the student may contact the Students Assistance Board to ascertain if an adjustment may be made in the payment of his awards." This stance was reaffirmed by the Students Finance Board by telephone on November 6th, 1972.

It seems evident that the University is bound by and is following the intent of the lending agencies. Under the circumstances their regulations would take precedence over the regulations of the University since the making of the loans are conditional upon the terms of the applications.

M.A. Rousell  
Comptroller

## r.d. laing

I would like to bring to the attention of those who would regret it if they missed Roll May and R.D. Laing on the Dick Cavett show that this episode is scheduled to be shown on Thursday, November 9th.

Czoa Malloy

On the morning of October 22, 1972, a young university student, only nineteen years old, died due to negligence. There were no telephones available at the Ice Arena to call an ambulance and no first aid volunteers around.

Only three people tried to help and, though their efforts were purely voluntary - no one would help. They pleaded for people to hold him down as he was having an epileptic fit, but the skaters just stood around and watched.

He died on the way to the hospital - the ambulance took fifteen minutes to arrive.

A boy died today  
Due to man's callous stupidity.  
He fell and hit his head  
And no one would stop and help. Why don't people care?  
Why did they just stand and stare?  
A boy died today  
And no one would stop and help.

People say "handsome is as handsome does."  
Why then not "man is as man does"?  
People who call themselves "man"  
Stood and stared as Tony died  
And no one would stop and help.

Telephones locked away  
Cried as he died upon the ice.  
They could do nothing  
And no one would stop and help.  
The ambulance was much too late  
The sirens weeping in the mist.  
A boy died today  
And no one would stop and help.

Name withheld by request.





# Arts

(Toronto: New Press, 1972) \$6.95

## A man of talent, James Bacque

Jack Ramsey is a man of talent.

Jack Ramsey, age thirty, is Dean of Combined Studies and on the list of possible successors to the Presidency of the Ontario University. But because he is so young his friends are the 'enemy' the student radicals. He goes to their parties and smokes their dope. Despite his Upper Canada College background he is quite honestly and too ideally leftist. He thinks change is possible.

He is one of those rare profs who actually wrote a creative PhD thesis: "I wanted to call it 'A Caste of Mind' with the 'e' on caste, but they insisted on the original thesis title. So I have written a dullish book called 'Six cases of Colonialism in Canada.' There are radical conclusions foreshadowed in the book which I want to make clear, some day." Bacque emphasizes that some day is far away, for Jack's creativity has been dammed into the Administrative Stream of the University. He dissipates his energy communicating his cause over TV and writing "articles not in learned journals."

In an age of antiheros who are capable of only the most ironically restricted and unimportant acts, Jack Ramsey has all the qualities of a Knight-in-armor-Sir Galahad or the TV commercial white knight. But Galahad types tend to arouse our scorn. They are

milksops. Ramsey is a sympathetic character precisely because of this. He is a good man and he is used.

Yet, he is not perfect, despite his annoying competence on the surface. He is a man of talent because he is a good actor. In the course of the novel he discovers the lack of depth in the roles he performs. Superficially, glibly capable, he is really hollow. When he tells his mother his aim in life is to seek the truth, she replies "That's typical. You are beginning I'm afraid to follow hedonism, your ambitions, your dreams of life... utterly pagan." Perhaps her choice of words is a bit strong but she is right, Jack has no ethical stance. He just plays the roles that fit the particular situation and situations change faster every day.

His chameleon character, his talent for reflecting to people the image they want to see in him is most effectively revealed in the chapter on the death of his father. Staring into the mirror he begins chanting his roles: "Dean Jack Ramsey, host Jack Ramsey... handsome Jack Ramsey... Mourning yet mirthful... pilot skindiver skier intellectual author editor Doctor Jack Ramsey." Bacque's prose style has grown much more precise and tight since his first novel, *Big Lonely* and this passage is only one where prose merges with poetry.

As the demands made on him increase, Jack's effort to continue the performance becomes intense. He is being pulled on all sides and resents it. His first reaction is to assume another role to play with the romantic Canadian notion or retreating to the north with a

pure and natural girl. Jack's Anna is not exactly the antithesis of the image of the noble savage but she is real. Anna is not typical of any group. She too is a man of talent, a writer, a political activist, a painter. She is Mohawk and Scottish. She says she is half breed. She knows she does not belong to any idealized group. She's not even living in Canada.

Bacque has not fallen for the same romantic dreams that trap his hero. He can see Anna as the ambiguous person she is-beautiful, sophisticated and vendue, almost. Bacque is supremely successful in indicating Anna's side of the story. Although most of the novel is Jack's interior monologue, Bacque shifts the person of the narrator to achieve specific effects. When Jack seems to be distantly regarding himself the narrator is the third person. At several crucial points Anna's own thoughts are disclosed. We see the things that have made her cynical and afraid. The reader is caught in the middle-- wanting to agree with both of them, and knowing better.

Terri Moore

## theatre

edmonton film society



Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford in "The Big Heat".

On Monday, November 13 the EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY will feature the second films in the Classic series, namely, "Big Heat" and "Secrets of Women". Directed by Fritz Lang, "Big Heat" is an 1950's thriller. Fritz Lang says this about the film: "The Big Heat" is an accusation against crime. But it involves people, unlike other good pictures against crime which involve only gangsters. In the film, Glenn Ford is a member of the police department and his wife gets killed. The story becomes a personal affair between him and the crime. He becomes the audience."

You can find these films in TL-11 at 7 pm; tickets will be available at the door.

## smetana quartet

Make no mistake about it, the Smetana Quartet are superb musicians. Not only are they good technicians, they are also expressive performers who manage to give the listener something more than "just another recital". None of the members have to makeup for the inadequacies of another and the quartet always functions as a unit, rather than as four separate entities. So even though I was satisfied with Wednesday night's concert, I must admit I still have a few misgivings about what transpired.

My first complaint concerns the selection of material. One of the Quartet's major purposes is to promote and inspire interest in the lesser known Czechoslovakian composers like Janacek and Smetana-two names that are synonymous with Czech musical nationalism. But the Quartet seemed to work against this intention by sandwiching their countrymen's pieces inbetween some dynamite Beethoven and a merry Mozart minuet that functioned as an encore. Now I'll admit I am biased in favor of Beethoven and Mozart but I am also sure that I am not alone when I say the Czech compositions seemed rather pallid and predictable in comparison to the two masters' works. The Quartet was probably aiming for diversity but an all-Czech concert would not have met much opposition.

But enough grumbling. The Beethoven, as I have already mentioned, was especially well conceived. It offered a striking contrast between the earlier quartet the U of A ensemble executed at the first concert. The latter composition was more complex and dramatic and the Quartet interacted in a pleasing manner to convey this intent.

The Beethoven was followed by Leos Janacek's Quartet No. 1. Janacek is finally beginning to get the sort of recognition his talent deserves. At the present time, his following is small and he is an underground cult hero of sorts, much like Scriabin or Satie. I wasn't overwhelmed by his first Quartet but I have liked other things by him. Eventhough I appreciated the entire quartet, as a whole, better than Smetana's Quartet in E Minor, I was swayed by cellist, Antonin Kahout's gripping solo work in the latter work. Kahout was able to surrender the right amounts of passion, fervor and devotion to render an entire audience spellbound.

The house showed their approval by calling the Quartet back for an encore. Because it was simplistic and lighthearted, the Mozart minuet they chose was a pleasant and divergent finale to an evening of intense music.

David Chorley



Silhouetted against the fresh snow, Bob Leiski plays his flute for passers-by in Cab. A first year Zoology student, Bob has only 20 per cent vision, "enough to make out general shapes and colours," and says that his almost daily free concerts allow him to meet people he would not otherwise meet.

photo by Vic Post

## next week?!

suspenseful,  
coherent

of the movie

'Pride and Prejudice'  
critique



# Champs out for win No. 7 , await Bowl game

Despite having clinched the league championship last weekend in Winnipeg, The University of Alberta Golden Bear football squad aren't taking the upcoming Saskatchewan game lightly.

The Bears want to carry the momentum from seven consecutive regular seasons victories into the Western College Bowl, here Nov. 18, against either Loyola or

## Rookies carry Pandas

Another year of scrapes, cuts, bruises, sprains, pulled muscles, bitter disappointments and friendly comradeship known as Panda Basketball begins its 1972-73 season, Nov. 17-18 at Victoria.

Of the team nine are rookies and two-Wendy Martin and Kathy Moore—are second-year veterans. Dixie Dow, another returnee was cut from the team last week due to a severe back injury.

According to coach Kathy Broderick much depends on the showing of her rookies. Last year, the U of A placed fourth with 60 points behind U.B.C., Victoria and Lethbridge—Calgary finished last. The greatest competition

## Hockey Bears open season

Clare Drake's hockey Bears will face University of Saskatchewan Huskies in their season opener Friday night in Saskatoon without Gerry LeGrandeur. LeGrandeur, a hard worker in the corners, tore his shoulder muscles in the first period of last Sunday's game against University of British Columbia. Although he has been working out this week, Gerry is definitely out of the game in Saskatoon and is possibly out for games against Victoria on Nov. 17-18. Drake plans to start Barry Richardson in goal against the Huskies, with Oliver Morris replacing LeGrandeur in his first line of Dave Couves and Rick Wyrozub. He may also take Rick Peterson who has been

McDonald. These clubs meet Saturday in Montreal to decide the Quebec conference winner.

Tickets for the Bowl game go on sale today in the Students' Union Building and the general office in the Physical Education Building both outlets are open all day and during noon hours in the Central Academic Building. Tickets will also be available off campus at Mikes, Bonnie Doon, Woodward's department stores and McCauley Plaza. They are priced \$3, \$2, and \$1 for adults, students and children respectively.

Over the last half of the season, the Huskies have been one of the strongest teams in the conference. Huskies could easily have defeated Calgary

this year will be from U.B.C. and Saskatoon as both teams have members placed on the national team—five from U.B.C. alone.

Pandas competed in an invitational exhibition tournament in Calgary last week-end. Although, the Pandas lost to Manitoba and Simon Fraser by scores of 37-25 and 45-29 respectively, they managed to squeeze by Regina 44-37.

scoring consistently for the junior team.

According to Drake, his players' physical condition is "not as good as it can or will be." He says he doesn't like his men to start their season in top condition as they "have a tendency to get stale."

Golden Bears, possibly banking on the fact that they downed Huskies in all five of last season's matches, feel they have a good chance of coming out on top this weekend.

Coach Drake added, "We have to be mentally prepared to play each game really tough. I'm concerned about the way we're playing but I think we can pull out and win this one."

ac

Dinosaurs last Saturday (they lost 24-20) but their offence stalled four times within the Dinosaur 25-yard line.

Huskies' offence is led by running back Mike Harrington and receivers Bob Brennan and Gerry Harris.

Bears' head coach Jim Donlevy has been looking forward to the Huskie game.

The 28-man roster limit for travelling teams have forced Bears to leave many good players at home, in fact, Donlevy has more talented players on the bench than most other teams have on the field. Some unsung heroes who will likely play Saturday include offensive lineman Dave Mielnichuk, Brian Moen and Walter Kuzyk and wide receiver Bruce Buchynski.

Mark Baldasaro, who lost his starting job due to injury, should alternate at fullback with Dalton Smarsh.

On defence, Donlevy will likely play two sets of five

## Upper Res — soccer crown

Upper Residence with a 1-0 win over defending champions Arts and Science, have captured the 1972 Indoor Soccer championship. A header off a corner kick was the only goal of the game.

Mary-Jean Pirot and John Robbins took top honours in the Co-rec Racquetball Tournament. They defeated Marcia Brooke and Frank Gislason 15-10, 12-15, and 15-11 in the final.

Tuesday, 1 p.m. is the deadline for the Intramural Track and Field Meet. This event will be held in the Kinsmen Field House on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, 1 p.m., is the deadline for Co-recreational Bowling. This event will take place on Sunday, November 19 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the S.U.B. lanes.

Co-rec Bridge happens every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Rm 142 of S.U.B.

backs in the deep secondary. In addition, Mike Ewachuik should play some at defensive tackle. Donlevy has given his players a two day break from practices

## Great Falls meet Bears

Basketball fans get their first chance to see this year's Golden Bears in a pair of exhibition games against College of Great Falls Argonauts this weekend. Games Friday and Saturday nights begin at 8:30 in the main gym of the physical education building. Great Falls possess a fine record of 106 wins against 30 losses in their last five years, including eight straight wins over the University of Alberta.

Great Falls' roster is impressive in itself. With a recruiting program from all over the United States, they have four players 6' 6" and over including a six-foot ten-inch freshman, Carl Tange. Three stars on this team include Reggie Rush, Mike Geniesse, and Roscoe Seamon. Rush and Geniesse both averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds a game last year while Seamon scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds a game.

Golden Bear coach Bob Bain, however, doesn't hold the Great Falls squad in awe. Bain describes Bear's style of play as an "exciting, quick brand of basketball."

pw

## Jr. Bears top 'Cats

Dick Winter's Bears maintained their winning streak and held on to their first place position in the Edmonton Metropolitan Junior Hockey League this past weekend, downing Sherwood Park Knights 7-1 Friday, and coming from behind to beat St. Albert Bruins 4-3 Saturday night in Varsity Arena.

Saturday's game got off to a slow start with Bearcat's John Devlin netting the only goal in the first period. Early in the second period, Darcy Brisson evened the score for the Bruins, and Craig Nesser followed his lead with a breakaway goal, leaving the Bearcats trailing for the first time this season.

Randy Phillips capitalized on a power play, only a few seconds after Bearcats had a goal disallowed, to end the period with a 2-2 tie.

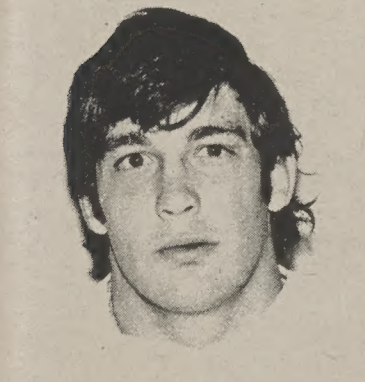
Excitement increased when Doug Ferguson dumped the puck from a scramble in front of Alberta's net. He was answered with a Bearcat goal from Bob McVey, however, and defenseman Turp Cocney scored the winner for the 'Cats on a pass from Barry Nabholz.

Rick Peterson picked up two goals and an assist in Friday night's meeting with Sherwood Park. Knights started well, but Peterson's goals, scored within a minute of each other late in the opening period, seemed to take the wind out of their sails. They did manage a goal from Brent Hughes towards the end of the second period, then retired for the evening.

Darcy Lukenchuk, John Devlin, Bob McVey, John Kuzbik, and Dave Vinge tallied the other goals for the Bearcats.

ac

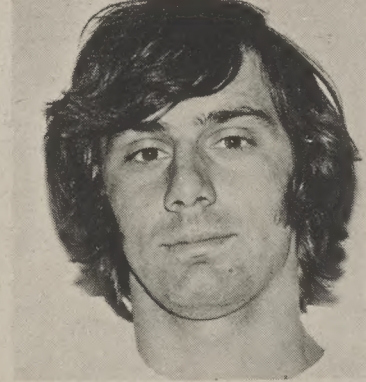
## Golden Bears players of the week



The 'quarterback' of the Bears' defensive unit, middle linebacker Andy McLeod, came up with two interceptions and recovered a Bob Toogood fumble in Bears win over Manitoba Bisons. McLeod picked up the fumble on the Bisons' eight-yard line in the fourth quarter to set up the game-tying-touchdown. McLeod's exploits however don't surprise defensive boss Gary Smith. "In my mind," comments Smith, "Andy's the best middle linebacker in Canada. He played consistently well all season long." A previous winner of the player of the week award, 20-year-old McLeod hits hard for his size, five-foot-eleven and 190 pounds.



After giving Bears excellent punting in previous games, Gerald Kunyk bailed his teammates out of a desperate situation by throwing three touchdown passes to destroy Manitoba Bisons 22-18. It was quite a performance considering Kunyk is in his first season with the varsity squad. Kunyk seems to demonstrate coolness under pressure. "He's gutsy enough to call almost anything in a particular situation," comments Donlevy. "It keeps the opposition off balance." Possessing a strong arm and good size, six-foot-two and 185 pounds, Kunyk would seem to be a good pro prospect.



At the receiving end of Kunyk's touchdown passes was a forgotten man on offence, tight end Henry Schubach. Schubach beat cornerback Jamie Horne for the winning score, a 75-yard bomb, with less than four minutes to play. Though Schubach had caught few passes in the Bears' previous games, his fine blocking along the offensive line was remembered by the Bears' coaching staff. One of the many ex-Regina Rams on the Bear team, the six-foot-two, 190 pounder replaced the injured Don Savin after the alumni game. A 23-year-old native of Germany, Henry is a senior in the faculty of education.

come to  
the  
  
SOCIAL  
  
FRIDAY  
NOV. 10  
  
the afternoon  
is  
a great time  
to party

FROM  
3 P.M.  
TO  
7 P.M.

and dance to  
'STORM'

YES—  
THIS FRIDAY

TOMORROW

SEE YOU  
THERE ...



footnotes

Campus Crusade for Christ will present the second Leadership Training Class (LTC) at 7 pm in SUB, rm 270A. The topic is "How to be filled with the Holy Spirit." "Witnessing" will be the topic of presentation for those who have gone through the basic LTC classes.

STUDIO ALBANY PART 2 Joe Hall and The Eyeball Wine Co. Poetry by Wayne Burns. 9pm RATT. Adm \$1, Advance tickets 75 cents.

FRIDAY NOV 10 DO YOU KNOW WHAT "CHRISTIAN UNITY" IS ? If this question interests you then you can find out in this week's Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting. The speaker who will answer the question is Rev. Don Posterski. The place is Room 142 at SUB at 7:30 pm

The Department of Music is presenting its Cecilia Orchestra and Concert Choir in a performance of works by Clarke, Schubert and Handel at 8:30 pm in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Free admission.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a concert preview of the weekend concerts at 9:30 am in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church. 12530-110 Avenue. Baby-sitting service is available for one dollar per family. Coffee will be served.

SATURDAY NOV 11

There will be a benefit for the anti-war movement. The groups Hot Cottage, Po'gy and Byte will be playing. Admission is \$1.50 and it will be held at the Garneau United Church at 8pm. For further info contact Larry at 433-8887.

SUNDAY NOV 12

The Lutheran Student Movement will host a panel discussion entitled "Chariot of the Gods" 8 pm at the Lutheran Student Centre. 11122-86 Ave. Everyone Welcome.

Badminton Trials for Men and Women at 10 am. Darce Gym Phys. Ed. Building. All players welcome.

Campus Auto Rallyists present their third Annual East of Africa Safari Ralle 9:30 am Jubilee Auditorium Parking Lot. Approx 130 miles. A drivers ralle. Members \$2.00, nonmembers \$3.00 per car. Special instructions for beginners. Info. Phone Warren at 488-9809 or Steve at 452-7262.

TUESDAY NOV 14

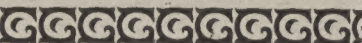
SALE OF USED BOOKS AND RECORDINGS Tues Nov 14 & Wed. Nov. 15 in CAB North East Main Floor. Various prices all low! Sale begins at 9 am. Proceeds to go to C.U.S.O.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The University Women's Club is offering three burseries of \$250.00 each, to aid mature women students (25 years and over) who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women's office, Rm. 200, Pembina Hall. Closing date for applications, November 30th.

Canadian Crossroads application forms are still available for those interested in doing volunteer work overseas this coming summer. Come up and see us sometime - room 260 SUB, 1-3:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday or Room 242 Campus Towers during the mornings. Deadline for applications is Nov. 9. Library Seminars: How to find information for term papers. Come to SUB Rm 142, Mon. thru Fri. Nov 6-10, 11:30 am & 12:30 pm Bring lunch. Coffee Free.

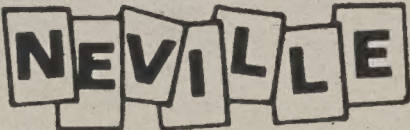
DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday,5pm and for Thursday's issue they must be in by Tuesday 5pm.



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JAZZ PIANIST

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EVENING MENU 4 P.M. - 2 A.M.

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All items include a make-it-yourself salad from our salad bar with a choice of dressings. Please ask about our daily soups and appetizers.

CHIC

Charcoal-Broiled Barbequed Chicken pieces \$1.75  
Choice of French Fries or Baked Potato, Garlic Toast

BONES

Charcoal-Broiled Barbequed Spare Ribs \$2.50  
Choice of French Fries or Baked Potato, Garlic Toast

CHIC & BONES

Charcoal-Broiled Barbequed Spare Ribs and Chicken \$2.25  
Choice of French Fries or Baked Potato, Garlic Toast

PIE

Our famous pizza served with tomato sauce and Italian Cheeze with green pepper, pepperoni, mushrooms or ham & pineapple \$.15 extra \$1.35

STEAK

Charcoal-Broiled New York cut strip \$3.75  
Charcoal-Broiled Fillet Mignogne \$3.50

With either, choice of French Fries or Baked Potato, Garlic Toast

STEAK SANDWICH

Top quality Charcoal-Broiled steak \$1.75  
Served with French Fries and all trimmings

BEEF

¼ pound Sirloin Charcoal-Broiled Served on open bun with all trimmings and French Fries with cheese - \$.15 extra \$1.25

Please ask about our selection of deserts and pastries.

COFFEE SERVED  
FROM 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

CAFETERIA  
FROM 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

DINING ROOM SERVICE  
10:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.

LICENSED

ENTERTAINMENT  
& DANCING NITELY

Please consult manager on  
catering  
on  
premises

NO COVER CHARGE